



# THE BAYONET

VOL. 4, NO. 2

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.

COLUMBUS, GA., SEPTEMBER 27, 1945

For America's Most Complete Post

TEN PAGES TODAY



DOUGHBOY STARTERS FOR SUNDAY—Line: (L. to R.) Sizemore, Goodman, Corum, Holets, Hecht, Johnson, Edwards. Backs: Craft, Cenci, McPhee, Russell.

## DOUGHBOY SQUAD EN ROUTE TO TEXAS

HIGH-FLYING SKYMASTER BACKS

## Gridders Meet AAF Skymasters Sunday

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Winging their way westward in four giant Army transport planes, the Fort Benning Doughboys, 53 husky football representatives of America's most famous bituminous pigskin schedule in post history Sunday by opposing the AAF Training Command Skymasters.

The entire squad, replete with coaches, trainers and managers left Lawson Field shortly after 9:00 a.m. this morning following a brief pep meeting on the air strip where ranking general officers of the post addressed them and gave them a flight talk.

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commandant of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, commandant of the Parachute School; and Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander all were on hand to bid farewell to the Doughboys who will carry the colors of the Army Ground Forces into grid combat on successive weekends against the Air Forces and the Navy.

Present plans call for the squad to go directly from Fort Worth to Chicago where they meet the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Blue Jackets the following Saturday, October 6th. The Doughboys will leave Fort Worth probably on Monday and work out all next week at Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium in preparation for the Great Lakes encounter. In Fort Worth the Doughboys will set up headquarters in the Blackstone Hotel, and in Chicago at the Edgewater.

They will return to the post after their long 2600-mile safari on Monday, October 8th.

Coach Archie Milano and his staff with the Skymasters. This group includes Ends Harry Burrus (Harbin-Simmons) and Len Darnell (Duke), Guard Jack Freeman (Texas), Center Tom Robertson (Brooklyn Tigers), and Backs Bobby Cifers (Tennessee) and Dippy Evans (Notre Dame).



JOHNNY CLEMENT ... it's Mr. Zero again!

At Randolph Field, top service team in the nation in 1944. Six members of the Rambler Skymasters. This group includes Ends Harry Burrus (Harbin-Simmons) and Len Darnell (Duke), Guard Jack Freeman (Texas), Center Tom Robertson (Brooklyn Tigers), and Backs Bobby Cifers (Tennessee) and Dippy Evans (Notre Dame).

Opposing the Doughboys again Sunday will also be several old acquaintances including Johnny Clement, the redoubtable "Mr. Zero" who ran wild for Maxwell Field last fall and helped the Doughboys chalk up two wins over the 4th Infantry Raiders. Others who opposed Benning teams last year are Bud Lamb and Denver Crawford from Maxwell Field, and "Hurrying Hern" Rohrig, Pat McHugh, Vic Barber, and Vern Bryant from Keesler Field.

**ROHRIG PASSES**  
Rohrig, who does the bulk of the passing for the Skymasters, also passed the Green Bay Packers to victory in the recent Chicago All-Star game. Dippy Evans, Clement, Cifers, Dinky Bowen from Georgia Tech, and Tony Compagno from St. Mary's are the backs that the Doughboys will have to watch most closely.

Opposing this star-studded array of Skymaster talent, Moline will start a ponderous forward wall that averages 216 pounds and sink foot, three inches in height. Six Edwards (N.Y. Giants) and Paul Sizemore (Furman) will patrol the flanks, with 250-pound Clyde Johnson (Kentucky) and Hank Goodman (Detroit Lions) tackling. George Hecht (Alabama) will run at guard with Hank Holets (Carnegie Tech) at center. A hard hitting second string line holds 19,000 and AAF officials expect a capacity crowd to witness the clash of the two titanic clubs.

Operating behind this powerful

## Violinist Will Play at Post Chapel Sunday

Pvt. Roger Hall, a talented violinist from Lubbock, Tex., who recently joined the post chapel choir as a bass singer, will play the offertory at Sunday's 10:30 a. m. service in the Post Chapel. Hall is an accomplished violinist, having studied the instrument since he was four years of age. His father, J. Melton Hall, of St. Louis, a well-known violin teacher, gave him his first instructions. His mother is a pianist and has frequently played his accompaniment.

The Benning private has studied with Ben Lewkowitz of Lubbock and his last teacher was Dr. Julian Blitt, a graduate of Royal Conservatory in Belgium. Hall plays on a rare Viennese violin, formerly owned by the royal family of Italy. Sunday he will play "Romance" from violin concerto by Wieniawski.

The chapel choir has added several new members recently, including Harp, Pvt. William F. Buffington, Pvt. James Phinney, Pfc. Kenneth Bruhl, and Arthur R. Bennett. New members of the junior choir are Katherine Weber and June O'Mohundro. New members are invited for both choirs, especially sopranos for the senior choir.

## Radio Schedule Changed Under Standard Time

With the coming of Eastern Standard Time over the next weekend, and the uniting of the time in Columbus, Phenix City and on the Post, the three Fort Benning radio shows heard over station WRBL will all have new broadcast schedules. It was announced today by the Post Public Relations Office, Radio, that the Post's "School Troops Present," formerly heard at 6:00 p.m. FB time, will now be heard regularly at 5:15 p.m. EST, which will prevail both in camp and in the surrounding area. The new time begins next Monday.

"Songs of the Soul," the Recreation Center Chorus show, will still be heard, as in the past, on Wednesdays at 11:30 p.m. camp time. This show will now also be 11:30 p.m. Columbus time.



HERMAN ROHRIG (NEBRASKA)

BOBBY CIFERS (TENNESSEE)

DIPPY EVANS (NOTRE DAME)

## National War Fund Off To Fine Start

The National War Fund got off to a good start with a "Kick-off" breakfast of the Fort Benning fund leaders at the Officers' Club Monday morning.

Convened by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, the post commander and honorary chairman of the Fort Benning drive, members of the honorary board and executive vice-chairmen listened to plans formulated by Capt. Richard E. Tukey, executive chairman of the 1945-46 local drive.

Officers and civilian employees have already started making donations to the fund and leaders of the drive within all the major organizations are readying plans for the enlisted personnel's payday next Monday.

**VICE CHAIRMEN**  
Executive vice chairmen representing the major units in conducting the drive include the following: Lt. Edith Grund of the Infantry School; Capt. William Kemp of the Parachute School; Capt. John Joy of Lawson Field; Maj. Wendell M. Poulson of Second Army Troops; and Capt. O. K. Marquardt, representing Army Service Forces personnel.

The National War Fund needs

You support U.S.O.



through the NATIONAL WAR FUND

Do Your Part To Help Men Still Overseas

## "Who's Cooking?" Is Now Cry In 167th Signal Co.

By SGT. NATE CUTLER

The cry around the 167th Signal Photo Company mess hall has changed from "What's cooking?" to "Who's cooking?"

The answer will probably be good. It might be a movie picture man; or it might be a still picture man; or it could even be a camera repair man; perhaps, a truck driver.

At any rate, the photo company, now training under 2nd Army, has had just about everybody in the kitchen, including the kitchen sink.

A series of misadventures, discharges, and the Japanese surrender raised havoc with Captain Merle H. Chamberlain's fancy cooks. Mess Sergeant Arley McCue never did come back from his 30-day furlough, winding up at Camp Crowder instead. Asst. Cook Ray Archer went out on points. Acting Mess Sergeant Dick King was forced to take an emergency furlough.

The company had to eat, so in came T-5 Gaylord LaMond, a still picture man, and now acting mess sergeant. LaMond learned that the way to boil water is to put a fire under a

pot. He became very good at this.

LaMond was joined by another still picture man, T-5 James Mulhane, be gorra. Mulhane took to cooking immediately. When asked: "What is Irish stew?" Mulhane made an historic answer when he said: "What's that?"

T-5 Andrew Tullis contributed camera repair's part to the pot. Andy can fix anything, except burned cake. "Just can't figure a way to unburn it," is his sad lament. "Working on it, though," he added.

T-5 Robert J. Nichols, formerly proud handler of a 2½-ton truck, makes up the fourth member of this motley crew of kitchen characters. "Boy, when I fry eggs, do I give those babies a nifty grease job," is Bob's chief contribution to this dissertation.

So far, nobody is complaining, especially with regular cooks Harold Anderson, Richard Klopinski, and Ed Duffy around. But some day, somebody is going to find a roll of film in the soup ... and it won't taste good at all, even if the pictures consist of the well-known cheesecake.

## Sunday Line-Ups

**DOUGHBOYS**

LT... Monk Edwards (N.Y. Giants)  
RB... George Hecht (Alabama)  
QB... Tom Robertson (Br's Tigers)  
RB... Gene Corum (West Virginia)  
QB... Hank Goodman (Detroit Lions)  
RB... Paul Sizemore (Furman)  
QB... Henry Burrus (Harbin-Simmons)  
LT... Bill Russell (Georgia)  
QB... Russ Craft (Penn State)  
RB... Dick McPhee (Georgia Tech)  
FB... Tony Compagno (St. Mary's)

**SKYMASTERS**

LT... Bud Lamb (Alabama)  
RB... Denver Crawford (Tennessee)  
QB... Tom Robertson (Br's Tigers)  
RB... Jack Oldershaw (N.Y. Giants)  
RB... Henry Burrus (Harbin-Simmons)  
QB... Herman Rohrig (G. A. Packers)  
LT... Johnny Clement (Georgia Tech)  
QB... Pat McHugh (Georgia Tech)  
FB... Tony Compagno (St. Mary's)

their two tough games against the nation's leading service elevens. They wound up stiff drills Wednesday in fairly good physical shape, and all but one or two members of the crippled list are expected to be ready for action Sunday.

Milano expected to arrive in Fort Worth at least by mid-afternoon today, and hold a late afternoon workout to take the kinks out of his men after the long plane ride. Tomorrow, they will probably test the turf at Farrington Stadium, the municipal grid plant in Fort Worth, where Sunday's game will be played. The Stadium holds 19,000 and AAF officials expect a capacity crowd to witness the clash of the two titanic clubs.

In opposing the Skymasters, the Doughboys are facing the suc-

Continued on Page 10

## Monday's Pay-Day—Time to Do Your Part In the National War Fund

## Soldier's Collection of 3,000 Arrowheads Found While A GI!

BY SGT. NATE CUTLER

Fort Benning's soldier with the strangest hobby has been found. He is Johannes Barthol, of the 16th Signal Photo Company, the picture outfit which has returned from Europe and which is now under 2nd Army Command.

Barthol collects arrowheads. The world is full of stamp collectors, antique collectors, and bill collectors . . . but arrowhead collectors are as rare as victory gardens in a 1945.

An arrowhead is the head of an arrow. They were used extensively before the advent of gunfire, and were employed both in warfare and in hunting.

And now we come to Joe Barthol. Back in 1931, Arrowhead Joe attended Metropolitan University, a branch of Southern California at Los Angeles. Joe studied all things pre-Columbian Indians. What aroused Joe's curiosity is hard to understand. Maybe his dog dug up an old bone one day and got sick.

Barthol and Paleontology, together inseparable. COMPLETES "BONING" Having completed his "boning" at school, Barthol headed for the happy hunting grounds in search of bones. His quest took him to the Santa Barbara Islands, off the coast of Southern California.

After some digging, the party of archaeologists unearthed remains of what Joe calls "Chumash" Indians, dead some 6,000 years. And he beheaded, there besides the sharp-pointed stones—arrowheads! Tenderly, gingerly, Joe abstracted the stones from the bones. The world had become enriched by one arrowhead collector.

Today, Joe Barthol has more than 3,000 arrowheads. Most of them gleamed since joining the Armed Forces. When the 16th Signal Photo Company was sent to Camp Taji, Iraq, Joe found 2,000 arrowheads in the Camp's woods and fields. He reports the area must have been heavily populated with Indians, and from an archeologist's standpoint, not too long ago.

"FLINT MAKERS" Barthol says the way to look for arrowheads is to look for a clearing in the woods where Indians must have had a village or a camping spot. Then you look for the place "flint makers" set up shop. That's where arrowheads were made, says Joe, and usually you can pick 'em up by the scores.

Joe is just now getting started. He arises early, takes a filled water canteen, hunting for arrowheads and heads into the wilderness. He has found two arrowheads at what he calls West Creek, and thinks there are further possibilities at Upatoi Creek and at Oshweche Creek. If those aren't former Indian camps, he says, then the people who named the Creeks certainly played a dirty trick on Joe.

Barthol was most astonished when he found an arrowhead in Wiesbaden, Germany. It was in Wiesbaden when his company moved its headquarters into a town of 100,000. Rumor has it that Joe found an arrowhead, genuine and Indian. Barthol figures it must have come from the United States as a souvenir.

This might be termed changing the subject, but Barthol's other company distinction is as the corniest gasser of the outfit. Joe's favorite is the "Weather Report" told in his inimitable manner.

"Chile today: Hot tamar! Av. av. Joe, you're stuck to collecting arrowheads. You'll never get shot for that."

Topkick Prophet Back With Profs First Sergeant Sam Prophet, famed Infantry School athlete who went overseas last October and was captured in the "Battle of the Bulge," has been reassigned to the Academic Regiment at his own request.

The former enlisted chief of the School Range Office who has served most of his 18 years in the Army at Fort Benning, was reported "missing in action" in December. Sergeant Prophet was held prisoner for four months in western Germany until his liberation by the Russians. Before it was known that he was still alive, the Sportsman's Club of Columbus, of which he is a member, held a special prayer for his safe return.

Returned to the states in July, he was granted a 72-day furlough before reporting to the Redistribution Station in Miami Beach for reassignment.

A veteran of the Columbus Foxes nine, and of many of Benning's great baseball, football, track and basketball teams, Prophet lives at 1242 Eighteenth Avenue, Columbus, with his wife Eulouise and their nine-year-old daughter Patty.



ARROWHEAD COLLECTOR—Joe Barthol, 16th Signal Photo Company, shows an Indian arrowhead found in the wilderness of Fort Benning. Barthol has found over 3,000 arrowheads, covering Islands off California, Missouri, and even one in Germany.—(Photo by 16th Signal Photo Company.)

## Life at Benning Subject For Much of Bernstein's "Keep Your Head Down"

Army life at Fort Benning in the early days of the war is the subject of the first four chapters of "Keep Your Head Down," a new book by Walter Bernstein which is now available at Post Libraries Two, Three and Five and at the Public Library in Columbus.

Sergeant Bernstein, who served with the Academic Regiment in 1942 as an Infantry School public relations writer, is well-known to soldier-readers as the author of "Action in Georgia," which recalls the days when the first citizen soldiers were being trained at Fort Benning with the Fourth Division Motorized and when "the war was three thousand miles away." Jump-training at the Parachute School is described in "A Roller Coaster is Worse," and a soldier's night in a Phoenix City cafe provides the situation for "Juke Joint."

"A Night in the Guardhouse," the last chapter written at Benning, was one of Bernstein's first wartime "scoops." In order to gather material for this section, which is one of several originally published in The New Yorker magazine, he spent a Saturday night in the Fort Benning stockade as a "voluntary prisoner."

Sergeant Bernstein, who was 1940 editor of the Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern, has also written articles and fiction for The Yale Review, Virginia Quarterly, Harper's Bazaar and other periodicals.

Assignment of Capt. Anrum Waring Jr. and Capt. Lloyd E. Davis as Surgeon and Medical Administrative Officer posts at Fourth Headquarters, Second Army, has been announced by Major Neil R. Maxey, Adjutant General.

Capt. Waring, a native of Summerville, S. C., served in Europe throughout the European campaign, going overseas with the 4th Auxiliary Surgical Group and later joining the 35th Infantry Division. He holds the Silver Star for gallantry in action and his ETO campaign ribbon bears stars for the campaigns in Normandy, Northern France, the Ardennes and Germany.

A native of Slocum, Ala., Capt. Davis enlisted in the Army in 1935 and attended OCS in Australia after going to the Pacific as an enlisted man. He wears battle stars for campaigns in the East Indies, New Guinea, and the Philippines, serving with the 33rd Infantry Hospital, Hq. United States Army Services of Supply, SWPA, and Hq. First Corps.

The Non-commissioned Officers Club of Motor Pool Detachment No. 2, School Troops, The Infantry School, will hold "Opening Night" this evening at 8 o'clock in the new club house located near Hourglass Road in Harmony Church.

Featuring the 26th AGF Dance Band, a program of entertainment and dancing will be presented. Capt. Henry L. Neurauter, club steward, is in charge. Transportation for lady guests will be provided.

First Presbyterian Church First Avenue at 11th Street J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D. Pastor Sunday Worship Services: 9:45 A. M.—Bible School 11:00 A. M.—Church 5:00 P. M.—Service, 6:15 P. M.

First Baptist Church (Opposite Ralston Hotel) DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Morning Worship 11:30 A. M. 5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women B. T. U. 6:45 P. M. Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Holy Family Catholic Church Corper 12th Street and 4th Avenue REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30 Confession Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30 BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 p. m. in Hundermark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

## First Man To Re-Enlist In School Troops Earned Praise of Four Generals

The first man to be re-enlisted in the Regular Army in School Troops, The Infantry School, has during his 27 years service earned the special praise of four generals of the U. S. Army, including Brig. Gen. James R. N. Weaver, Jr., of Columbus, Ga. He is Maj. Sgt. Willie L. Henderson, son of Mr. and the late Mrs. J. T. Henderson of 1102 Seale Road, Phenix City, who was sworn in Friday for his latest "hit" by Capt. Delmar Oaks, School Troops recruiting officer.

Displaying his nine discharge papers before officers and enlisted men in the adjutant's office of School Troops, where he is sergeant-major, Henderson was pointed with pride to the discharge certificate signed by Brig. Gen. Weaver, who was then Col. of the 66th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning in 1936. Sergeant Henderson at that time and since has received the efficiency rating of "superior."

First enlisting in the Regular Army at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., on October 1, 1917, Sergeant Henderson has had a long varied career, including service overseas in both World Wars I and II.

CITED BY GAFFEY Of the commendations received by Sergeant Henderson is one from Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Gaffey, commanding general of the Second Armored Division, while Sergeant Henderson has been outstanding in the performance of his duties from October 1, 1917 to the present date. A solidly bearing has been an example to the personnel of his regiment. As Regimental Operations Sergeant, he has carried out through prolonged phases of field service, yet maintaining an ever cheerful disposition and his complete disregard for his own personal welfare and devotion to duty, are deserving of the highest praise. His conduct, extraordinary fidelity, bearing and spirit continue.

PRIVATE, PROMOTED Seven privates of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, took their initial step up the promotion ladder this week when they were promoted to sergeant as privates first class. They are Privates First Class James C. Smith, John P. Clyde, Charles W. Haul, John H. Lockhart, Vincent F. Nelson, George E. Porter and James R. Phillips.

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## Kitchens Replaces Farley in USO Job

Mr. Gordon H. Kitchen recently assumed directorship of the 118th EM Decoated USO at Brownwood, Texas, before coming here, and has been in the YMAA since 1928.

He is a native of Georgia and a graduate of Tuskegee Institute. Kitchen holds an AB degree from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, and the MS degree from the University of Michigan. Before going to Brownwood, he taught school at Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.

One hundred twenty-seven men of the 118th Evacuation Hospital, Second Army unit, stationed in the YMAA since 1928.

Ninety-eight were given the Good Conduct Ribbon, while Qualification Badges for Motor Vehicle Driver were given to 28 men. Three received Motor Vehicle Mechanic awards.

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 RUTABAGA TURNIPS 3 Lbs. 10¢  
 LARGE CELERY WELL BLEACHED STALK 11¢  
 BARTLETT PEARS FANCY 2 Lbs. 25¢



# 'Oklahoma' Opening October 8

## TPS Members Prominent In Cast of Folk Musical

The Fort Benning production of the hit musical "Oklahoma," scheduled to open October 8 at the Main Post Theatre, boasts four character players from The Parachute School.

Lt. John Henderson, acting side-de-camp and an 89 pointer, is cast in the part of Jud, the lowest, meanest villain since Simon Legree. In his high school and college career, Lieutenant Henderson has taken character roles in "Outward Bound," "Eryman" and several Shakespearean plays. He was also a dramatic instructor.

### SEEKS CAREER

A native of Niagara Falls, Lieutenant Henderson attended Hope College in Michigan and spent two years at Northwestern. After his discharge from the service, he plans to return to Northwestern for his master's degree and continue with his dramatic career. He is being understudied by S-Sgt. Francis Paterno, also of TPS, who will replace him in case of his separation from the Army. Sergeant Paterno is the cowboy star of the current "Boy Meets Girl."

WAC Technician Third Grade Sue Ann Young, a secretary in the Service Division of The Parachute School, plays Ado Annie, the girl who "can't say no." Sergeant Young, a former speech and dramatics teacher in Oswego, N. Y., left her home in Waverly, Pa., to attend Syracuse University. For three years she worked with the University Summer Theater, after graduation, directed the Community Theater in Oswego.

### FIRST MUSICAL

In her summer theater experience, Sergeant Young, did not have the opportunity to play a lead musical-comedy role. It is in the type-casting to which she had been subjected and she has already exhibited talent for the new role.

Formerly a student of Fine Arts at Columbia University, in New York, Corporal Claret, Neville, part of Slim, a cowboy "corps carrier" in civilian life, Corporal Cunningham was assistant art director of the Radio City Music Hall, where he did research work and "pencil sharpening." His present job is with Headquarters Commandant as an I & E non-com.

### ADO ANNIE'S PA

In the role of Carnes, Ado Annie's "Pa," is Technician Fifth Grade Richard Lipscomb, another I & E non-com. Corporal Lipscomb, one time technical director of the Cornell University Theater, was also an instructor in the Theater at the University. He performed in Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas and with the New Orleans Summer Opera. His present assignment, summed up in his own words, consists of "news-casting at the information and

## No Changes In WDAK Programs

The two Fort Benning radio shows currently heard over station WDAK, American Broadcasting Company's Columbus outlet, will not change time as a result of the dropping of Daylight Saving Time over the weekend according to announcement made today by the station and the Radio Section, Post Public Relations Office.

Sgt. Carl Neu's Sportscasting will be heard tomorrow night at its usual time, 7:45 p. m., Fort Benning time, and will be heard at the same time in the future, unless a change is announced in the next issue of "The Bayonet." "Second Army Music Hour," heard Wednesdays at 9:30 EWT, will now be heard at 9:30 EST, which will mean the same time insofar as the Camp is concerned, and one hour later than in the past insofar as Columbus is concerned.

"The Lawson Field Airshow" will be re-scheduled shortly, just as soon as the new Standard Time goes into effect and the Fall programs are scheduled for their broadcast hours. "The First ST's Salute to the Infantry," it is announced, has been definitely abandoned, as no longer fitting in with the Camp's radio needs of the moment.

## "Fun Follies" Plays Hospital

"Fun Follies," a rollicking variety show making a tour of the USO-Camp Show hospital circuit, will play at the two ASF Regional Hospital units here on Friday and Saturday.

Tomorrow, the following will be seen at the Harmony Church unit in a 6 p. m. performance, and Saturday at the Red Cross Red Hall on the Main Post at 1 p. m.

Heading the cast is pretty June Loring, a charming dancer with gaiety in every movement, who is well-known to night club patrons in the Boston area. The Continental Trio, a zippy, swinging musical trio who can really "lend" an audience with a fine boogie beat, is also included in the cast. Others in "Fun Follies" are: Songstress Toni Lane; Pianist Bob Krupp, and the Temple Sisters, three tap and acrobatic dancers.

The U. S. S. Arkansas, launched in 1911, was the fourth battleship by that name. Three United States and one Confederate battleship bore the name of Arkansas.



ADO ANNIE AND AUNT ELLER IN "OKLAHOMA" Sue Ann Young (left) and Ellen Peterson

## ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, September 27, 1945 — Three

## The Movie Week

**MILDRED PIERCE:** Joan Crawford and Jack Carson in one of the better romantic films. Age seems to agree with Joan; she's more gorgeous than ever.

**ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD:** A fair comedy with film-capital background, intended mainly for Abbott-and-Costello enthusiasts.

**LOVE LETTERS:** Jennifer Jones, Joe Cotten, delightful Ann Richards, Anita Louise and an otherwise terrific cast in a romantic comedy, with suspense, that comes very near to screen perfection. **SHADY LADY:** Charles Coburn, Ginny Simms, Robert Paige, Alan Curtis and others make this comedy with songs a very pleasing little feature. Coburn is tops.

**RAINBOW ISLAND:** Eddie Bracken and Dorothy Lamour, with Gil Lamb, in a revival of one of their earliest, and best, Technicolor hits. **STATE FAIR:** The old Will Rogers epic, made over with Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, Charles Winninger and good supporting players; very good entertainment.

**CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING:** Warner Baxter, John Lisle; action-mystery yarn. **RIVER GANG:** Gloria Jean, Keefe Brasselle in a so-so cops-and-robbers story.

**LOVE, HONOR & GOODBYE:** Virginia Bruce, Edward Ashford, Victor McLaglen, Helen Broderick and Nils Asther. First-rate comedy of marital doubts and mixups. **SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATOR:** Erich Von Stroheim and Stephanie Batchelor, in a detective yarn, which should be good, if good actors can make it so.

**SUNSET IN ELDORADO:** Roy Rogers and Dale Evans in a western horse-opy. **WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF:** Big all-star production, a la "Grand Hotel," with Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon, Lana Turner, Van Johnson and a flock of others.

**MAN ALIVE:** Pat O'Brien and Ellen Drew; no advance information, but it should be okay. **WINGED VICTORY:** Revival of the Air Forces film, one of the best to come out of the war; Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain, Edmond O'Brien, etc.

**THURSDAY, 27 SEPTEMBER**  
Nos. 1 & 8: MILDRED PIERCE  
Nos. 2 & 3: ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD  
Nos. 4 & 5: LOVE LETTERS  
No. 7: SHADY LADY  
No. 10: RAINBOW ISLAND  
No. 11: STATE FAIR

**FRIDAY, 28 SEPTEMBER**  
Nos. 1 & 8: MILDRED PIERCE  
Nos. 2 & 3: ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD  
Nos. 4 & 5: LOVE LETTERS  
No. 7: CRIME DOCTOR'S WARNING  
No. 10: SHADY LADY  
No. 11: LOVE, HONOR & GOODBYE

**SATURDAY, 29 SEPTEMBER**  
Nos. 1 & 8: SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATOR; SUNSET IN ELDORADO  
Nos. 2 & 3: MILDRED PIERCE  
Nos. 4 & 5: ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD  
No. 7: LOVE LETTERS  
No. 10: SHADY LADY  
No. 11: RAINBOW ISLAND

**SUNDAY, 30 SEPTEMBER**  
Nos. 1 & 8: WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF  
Nos. 2 & 3: MILDRED PIERCE  
Nos. 4 & 5: ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD  
No. 7: LOVE LETTERS  
No. 10: SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATOR; SUNSET IN ELDORADO  
No. 11: SHADY LADY

**MONDAY, 1 OCTOBER**  
Nos. 1 & 8: WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF  
Nos. 2 & 3: SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATOR; SUNSET IN ELDORADO  
Nos. 4 & 5: MILDRED PIERCE  
No. 7: ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD  
No. 10: LOVE LETTERS  
No. 11: SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATOR; SUNSET IN ELDORADO

**TUESDAY, 2 OCTOBER**  
Nos. 1 & 8: MILDRED PIERCE  
Nos. 2 & 3: ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD  
No. 4 & 5: LOVE LETTERS  
No. 7: SHADY LADY  
No. 10: RAINBOW ISLAND  
No. 11: STATE FAIR

**WEDNESDAY, 3 OCTOBER**  
Nos. 1 & 8: WINGED VICTORY  
Nos. 2 & 3: WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF  
Nos. 4 & 5: SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATOR; SUNSET IN ELDORADO  
No. 7: MILDRED PIERCE  
No. 10: ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD  
No. 11: LOVE LETTERS

## VISIT A GEORGIA THEATRE

UNDER DIRECTION OF

Georgia Theatre Co.

WILLIAM K. JENKINS, President

**BRADLEY** FRIDAY  
NANCY KELLY, FUZZY KNIGHT, in "SONG OF THE SARONG"

**VILLAGE** WEDNESDAY  
Bonnie Breen, Michael O'Shea, in "IT'S A PLEASURE"

**ROYAL** FRIDAY  
Rosemary Lane, Tom Tyler, in "SING ME A SONG"

**RIALTO** SATURDAY  
DAVE O'BRIEN, TEX RITTER, in "THREE IN THE SADDLE"

**VILLAGE** SATURDAY  
John Boles, Evelyn Laye, in "ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT"

**BRADLEY** FRIDAY  
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## 3 Dance Bands Operate Under Second Army

Three outstanding dance bands are now operating at Fort Benning under the Special Services Section of Fourth Headquarters, Second Army, Capt. Nelson A. Bryant, Second Army Special Services Officer at Fort Benning, announced today.

In addition to Kenny Blue and the Four Deuces, smooth dance group featuring the vocals of charming Alita Ruffie, Second Army special services now is handling engagements for Bobby Symes and his Swing Sextet, rhythmic dance combo with Bill Villa's vocals, and Rudy Monte's songs, both of them formerly part of the 87th Division's band which is now with the Fourth Headquarters.

Symes, who orchestrates his set's own sparkling arrangements and who tries his hand occasionally at writing original tunes with a notably successful result, including the "Schonberg Shuffle," which made such a hit on a recent broadcast, is now with the "Fourth Headquarters Band," made up of 19 top-flight musicians.

All three of Second Army's musical outfits are available for dance jobs at Fort Benning, and may be booked by calling the Special Services Section of Fourth Headquarters, Second Army, at FB 2818.

Add mint leaf to a can of peas to make them taste like fresh peas.

## Benning Radio Schedule

WRBL—1230 kc.  
FORT BENNING ON THE AIR Mon.-Fri. 6:00-6:15 P. M. (EWT)  
Thursday, 27 September: News of the Post; Second Army Shorts (presenting Wade Norton and his Men of Music).  
Friday, 28 September: News of the Post; Lt. Col. Chas. L. Langsam. (NOTE NEW TIME: Mon.-Fri. 5:15-5:30 P. M., EST)  
Monday, 1 October: News of the Post; ITD No. 1 Spotlite.  
Tuesday, 2 October: News of the Post; "Your Army Counsellor."  
Wednesday, 3 October: News of the Post; "The Battle of the Benning Bulge."  
SCHOOL TROOPS PRESENT . . . (NOTE NEW TIME: Monday, 2:30-2:45 P. M. EST)  
Monday, 1 October: 267th AGF Band (by transcription).  
RECEPTION CENTER CHORUS Wednesday, 11:30-Midnight, EST  
Wednesday, 3 October: "Songs of the Soul" (Re-broadcast of show staged Tuesday, 2 Oct., 8:30 P. M., EST, at Service Club No. 4. Open to the public.)

WDAK—1340 kc.  
SPORTSCASTING (Friday, 7:45-7:55 P. M., EWT)  
Friday, 28 September: Sgt. Carl Neu's News of the Sports World.  
SECOND ARMY MUSIC HOUR (Wednesday, 9:30-9:55 P. M., EST)  
Wednesday, 3 October: "Music for You . . . With Kenny Blue," the Four Deuces and S-Sgt. Alita Rae.  
LAWSON FIELD AIR SHOW (Watch for announcement of new time.)

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The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company at a civilian enterprise in compliance with the provisions of the War Relocation Authority Act of June 18, 1942, and is published for the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of the Army and Navy who are stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. It is published weekly except on Sundays and public holidays. All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning, Georgia. National advertising representative: Thomas P. Clark, 863 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Months \$1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8331

## Editorially Speaking

The National War Fund campaign got off to a rousing start at the post on Monday morning. Already, healthy contributions have begun to pour into the coffers. With a GI pay-day coming up on Monday, it is to be sincerely hoped that the coffers are somewhat overflowing. Far be it from us to mark the spirit of the times. With the war undermarked in the victory column, there was bound to be a let-down. War bond sales have no doubt fallen off, and interest in something like the annual War Fund drive is bound to lag. Nevertheless we certainly cannot afford to be complacent about the War Fund.

Many GIs are bound to ask just what this money is to be used for, now that the war is over. They admit that much suffering still goes on in distant lands, but they want to know their financial help will bring relief to these peoples. They do not question the fact that these peoples need relief if all of us are to live in peace and prosperity. Lastly, they do not question the right of our country to do as much as possible now that the shooting is over.

The National War Fund is aimed at all of these problems. It is a federation of many important, yet related, appeals. It provides comfort, hospitality and entertainment for the huge numbers of our armed forces still overseas.

The National War Fund sends emergency relief to war victims in the Philippines, China, Europe.

Through a contribution to the War Fund, you can help bring a home away from home to your buddy still overseas. Or perhaps it's to furnish

## Give Today From A Full Heart!

entertainment to the girl next door who is now a Wac or a nurse, still carrying on her important duties in a foreign land. You, and you alone, can give them the USO.

If you've been overseas, or even if you haven't, you don't need to be told what the USO has meant during your life in service. Perhaps now that you don't need or use the USO any longer, you think it should be abolished. Yet, deep inside of you, you know that's wrong. The guys still over there deserve everything we can possibly give them. A small donation to the War Fund surely won't break anyone, and honest, fellows, we owe it to those guys. The USO, and its relatives, United Seamen's Service and American Field Service, need \$70,159,500 to operate for another year. Let's help them get it!

There's something else needed also, however. Under the American way of life, our folks cannot live like kings among people who are starving. Something must be done about that, too, and here again the War Fund steps into the picture. Member agencies of the fund provide supplementary emergency relief to peoples of many nations. They give them drugs, medical supplies, dried foods, vitamins, shoes, clothing, care for their children, refugees and displaced persons. All this takes money. \$24,793,986 will be needed in wrecked and shattered Europe, another \$13,695,000 in the Philippines and long-suffering China. This financial aid of ours will bring new hope to these, our trust and most faithful partners.

If we are to bind America with its friends abroad, this is the least we can do. GIVE TODAY FROM A FULL HEART!

## Once Over, Lightly!

The editor has spoken and I have no alternative but to obey his wishes.

The editor has given forth with an opinion and the big question of the moment happens not to be "Is the opinion a well-founded one?" but "How long is this fool Rubin going to take to write the column?"

Pardon us, folks, if we seem cloudy in our diction and if there isn't enough drama in our grammar, but the status quo at the present moment is extremely doubtful.

Once to every man and nation comes a moment to decide, and I am at present having one devil of a time deciding whether to lay down that drink and continue with this column or whether to lay down that column and continue with this drink.

The Romans would say it this way, "Hic Haec Hoc!" Even unto Caesar, the conqueror of Gaul and the chief of the 10th Legion, than whom there was no nobler.

Be all that as it may be, and it may be, maybe, we have been informed by the Emperor of The Bayonet that we had better by a darn sight get in a column for this week, if we intended to spend this mor(f)al life outside the Muscogee County Housegoose.

We have never had the distinct pleasure of entering the above mentioned edifice, but our spirit of adventure is not a very strong one, anyway, and so we insist that we do a column. Unto the Thousandth Generation of Them that Fear Him.

Agreed, then, we shall do a column. (Just half full this time, Jack. Whatdaya want to do, drown me?)

What shall the subject be? Let us do a column about subjects for columns. Ha! There is a unique subject indeed. The subjects are the objects of this column. And the converse

## Much Ado About Nothing!

of that, Salemon, is also applicable, if you will have it so.

(We mentioned Salemon because he always sends everything written about him home to his wife, and thus we assured ourselves of one reader. And that is quite a feat indeed, what with our style of literary location.)

Subjects I have always wanted to write a column about. . . The foggiest of the Georgia atmosphere after the third tall glass, the uncooked centers of the hamburgers, at "Hamburger Heaven," the innate goodness of no reveille.

Subjects I have ever wished to discuss in print. . . why the army doesn't let you go around without a hat, how to beat that coke machine at Post Headquarters, first impressions when the sunlight glinted off the olive-drab paint of the jeep's right fender.

Subjects on which I have always longed to be able to expand. . . mournful poem in blank verse concerning the stiffness of the Patio in December, conversational arts as observed in a chow line, those softboiled "hardboiled eggs" at the cafeteria, the philosophy of the KP Pusher.

These are the troubled years, the years of desperation; these are the times of the whirlwind and the disparagement of hope immortal. Pass me some salt before this foam evaporates, Mac.

Nothingness, nothingness, nothingness. Call of lonely houses unoccupied for the space of time, the vast and dreary regions of the subconscious, the silent tick of the unwound clock. "Life is a tale told by idiots, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." Bless William for saying that.

Well, what'do you know? The column's done!

—LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

## Fort Benning Scrap Book

At one time, or another you sat next to him. There's little point in describing his physical characteristics. He's tall and short, fat and slim, young and old, but always obnoxious. No hints from the audience, please.

Last week at the Main Post Theatre, one of the young, short ones sat next to me. On earth, this movie gremlin is known as a "boy." He endears himself to the rest of the theatre within ten minutes after the first scene is flashed on the screen. He laughs at anything. The boy gremlin starts his raucous gurgling somewhere between high "C" and "G" and continues up the scale until Lily Pons hangs her aburn, tresses in shame. He concludes the ear-splitting arpeggio by joyfully slapping his hands together, giving the effect of a one-man Fourth of July celebration.

Another member of the movie gremlin specie is the "popcorn spitter." This is the burly sized gremlin who does not content himself with merely crunching popcorn through the love, scenes but who surreptitiously exhales the unpopped corn bits through his teeth. Within a radius of ten feet, indignant heads spin around and glare. This can become extremely unenvying if the popcorn spitter sits in the neighboring seat. Angry indignant eyes draw your own from the screen and it then becomes necessary to sink down under the seat or be suspected of the prank.

"Breathers" are another common variety. These fall into two categories. In the first group are the asthma and hay fever victims who snort audibly and work up to a blasting sneeze during a tense moment in the plot. The "sheep" gremlins, who are scattered all over the theatre, usually find this excruciatingly funny and gut-

## Movie Gremlins?

faw, whistle, and stamp their feet en masse while the plot becomes more and more elusive.

In the second category are the "whistle breathers." A whistle breather is a gremlin who makes wheezing or grunting sounds for on apparent reason and invariably falls asleep as soon as the picture starts. He then proceeds to snore and whistle in a staccato arrangement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

We now come to the "interceptor" gremlins. These are the most hated of all. This type will seat himself in a strategic spot in the audience and in a loud voice explain what is happening and how the plot will end. As he prefaces each scene with full details of what will follow, there lingers a faint hope in the respective breasts of the audience that he will have missed something of interest. He never does.

There is a female in the gremlin species. This is the "agitated" gremlin. She is the last to understand what has happened or what has been said. She laughs too late, repeats quips in sudden comprehension and takes everything seriously. She weeps audibly during the tender scenes, gives menacing remarks at the villain, and gives counsel to members of the cast when there is an entanglement of plot.

When the theatre lights are brightened and the audience files wearily out of the doors, the gremlins seem to disappear. It is impossible to distinguish a "breather" or "sheep" gremlin from a normal human. Even the clothes are alike.

It is then that a horrible thought ensues. Either all members of the audience are theatre gremlins of one variety or another, or I, too, am a. . . NO, NO! Not that!!

By SGT. ARENE K. BEDWELL



## BENNING-BANTER

BY CPL. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR. GI FEATURE SYNDICATE

Camp Newspaper Service is the world's most far-flung feature syndicate, and the work of its artists is published in newspapers on all continents and on ships in all of the world's navigable seas. It is an absolute monopoly and at the same time it is more universally acclaimed than any other such organization.

We should like to depart from the habitual format of this column, which is that of a number of short, humorous episodes, to tell you about Camp Newspaper Service, the soldier's own feature syndicate par excellence.

One of any newspaper published by troops at Fort Benning, or anywhere else, and chances are that you'll find a number of cartoons and comics somewhere on them. The initials "CNS," the "Camp Newspaper Service," are on them.

Back in the early days of the war when thousands of American civilians began flowing into the armed forces as the United States girded itself for global conflict, army newspapers began springing up all over the country.

They were products of soldiers' hard at work training for battle, and as these soldiers were moved into units which were sent out across the oceans to fight the enemy, the newspapers moved along. Furthermore, on board the ships of our rapidly-expanding Navy, newspapers likewise began to make appearance.

One of the most popular things about all newspapers are the features; the cartoons, the comics, the columns. Civilian newspapers all subscribe to feature syndicates which furnish the comics, the columns, the regular cartoons, which brighten up the newspaper's pages and give it added reader appeal.

When civilian newspapermen entered the army and began to issue army newspapers, they were faced with a dilemma. Where to get those comics, cartoons, columns, those things so definitely degradable for newspapers? Of course, army cartoonists existed, but the United States Army was busy and its soldiers had little time in which to sit down and painstakingly draw out the cartoons, write the columns, write and draw the comics. And many times artists of sufficient ability didn't exist. Furthermore, cartoons are expensive things to print.

What these army newspapermen needed, therefore, was a GI syndicate, just like the civilian syndicates, to furnish for them, drawn, neatly-executed feature, interesting notes from cities and towns all over the country, photos of national figures; in short, all those things not available locally in the camps and forts.

In answer to this need, there was created Camp Newspaper Service, with offices in New York City, where it could get its hands on everything it needed for the job. Camp Newspaper Service had assigned to its staff writers, cartoonists, comic artists, all of them experts and, furthermore, all of them soldiers and cognizant of what the soldier wanted in his army newspaper.

Camp Newspaper Service made available to army newspapers on request the best in features and in

## The BOOK Shelf

BY FRANCES DOZIER Librarian, Library No. 1

A number of new books on post-war jobs are now available at the library. In order that this information may be distributed to any one interested, copies of the first four books reviewed may be requested at the desk and used in the library.

"500 postwar jobs for men" is a dictionary of jobs, listing alphabetically 500 different kinds of work. It has been prepared by experts in employment and job analysis and is based on recent surveys by government agencies, educational institutions, and private industry.

"How to get the job you want" tells you how to pick get, and keep the job you would like to have. It also gives lists of prospects, personnel people, financial status data, and other information about the future of the companies that interest you.

"Government jobs and how to get them" describes more than 500 kinds of Federal jobs, with information on required education and experience, duties of each job, age and physical requirements, location of each job and starting salaries.

For those who have the urge to go into business for themselves, the book "How to Start Your Own Business" is helpful in the successful operation of a retail business. Amounts of capital required for types of businesses, the proper handling of customers, and a complete system of merchandising are given.

Other titles that may be of interest to individuals are: "Five Acres and Independence" by Krains; "A Small Store and Independence," by Greenberg; "Backyard Poultry Keeping" by Taylor, and "Careers in Commercial Art."

Those who plan to complete their education before choosing a business or career may find "American Universities and Colleges" a useful reference book. This is an alphabetical list stating requirements for admission, fees, staff, and departments of each college or university.

Cartoons. It made up pre-cut stencils for mimeographed newspapers and stencils for printed newspapers, easily prepared by the army newspaper for use in its pages.

Camp Newspaper Service filled such a definite need that it was utilized by nearly all army newspapers published by army units. Leonard Sansone's "The Wolf" became a favorite among soldiers, while Milt Caniff's "Miss Lane" exposed her shapely form to such advantage that GI readers regularly turned first of all to "Male Call" when the unit newspaper was distributed.

Caniff, incidentally, isn't a soldier. He's a top-flight civilian comic artist, and his "Terry and the Pirates" is a favorite among newspaper comic readers all over the country. He draws "Male Call," featuring the luscious "Miss Lane," especially for the men in service.

Camp Newspaper Service had other features, too. Each week it sends out a clip sheet with sports, home town, camp features, editorial cartoons, gag cartoons, and many other things. Pre-cut stencils with the drawings need only be glued to newspaper stencils and they are ready for use. For printed army newspaper, mats are easy to cast and to use. Furthermore, under the capable direction of its editor,

## Chaplain's Corner

BY CHAP. JAMES L. LOUGHRAN

Veterans, both as individuals and through their organizations, will play an important role in shaping the policies of our country. The proposals and plans of the Veterans' Organizations, and the success or failure of them, will be tangible and evident. The influence of veterans as individuals will be difficult to discern, and far more difficult to measure. The nebulous character may interfere with its effectiveness but should not destroy it.

The influence which an individual veteran will exert, depends entirely upon himself. Such influence will be felt, first by the members of his family, and then in a subtle but unfailing fashion by the members of the community in which he lives. The way he acts, and the way he thinks are the foundation of his influence.

The training received from the army and the experience of living in the army has fitted a soldier for the important duty which lies before him. A brief review of the training and of the experience gained in army life, might profitably engage a soldier's attention when considering the contributions he has to offer when he returns to civilian life.

Remember those posters. "Use that tooth brush!" "Take care of those teeth!" and a dozen kindred signs are so familiar to every G.I. Fundamental laws on how to "keep well" have been drilled into the soldier and soldiers who remember these laws and continue the commendable practice of them at home will be spreading the general observance of health laws. A healthier nation is the reward.

Take care of your equipment; don't waste food; and many lessons on order, proper respect for law and recognition of authority have been taught to the soldier. To correct the lawlessness of a nation and to curb its wastefulness is a worthy goal. And the attainment of these ends lies within the possibilities of soldiers' post-war influence.

And now a word about the Veterans' opinions. In the army every soldier has come into close contact with all kinds of Americans. He has marched and lived with men from different parts of the country, men of different religions, different races, different walks of life. Such rich experience is calculated to broaden a man's outlook and make him more tolerant; and it is not too much to expect, that the thinking of Veterans will be based upon the wealth of experience gained in the army.

The influence of the last war Veterans' Organizations was striking, powerful and beneficial. Wherever the influence of individual veterans was not vigorous enough to offset the waves of lawlessness and intolerance which swept over our country in the wake of World War I.

The strength and nature of the influence destined to be exercised by ourselves is unknown. The optimists don't know, the pessimists don't know and the rest of us don't know either. We pray to God that it may be good. We have the duty to make it good and we have the equipment to accomplish the laudable purpose.

## the Inquiring Line

QUESTION: Can a soldier be retained in the army because of indebtedness held against him?

ANSWER: No. Paragraph K of Change 6, AR 615-360 states that an enlisted man will not be retained in the service to satisfy indebtedness to the Government or to an individual, when the enlisted man is otherwise eligible for discharge.

QUESTION: Does a dependency discharge bar a veteran from benefits under the G.I. Bill?

ANSWER: No. All veterans are entitled to the benefits of the G.I. Bill, except those with dishonorable discharges.

QUESTION: If a veteran accepts employment while he is going to school under the G.I. Bill will he be entitled to subsistence allowance?

ANSWER: Full allowance will be paid if the veteran gets a job in the line of work for which he is studying and so long as the total of his earnings and the subsistence allowance does not exceed the standard wage scale for the job. For example, a man could work for a legal firm while going to law school without forfeiting his right to subsistence allowance, unless his total income exceeded the standard wage for the job he is holding, in which case the allowance would be reduced.

QUESTION: I have been in the Army three years. My wife and I decided we should get a divorce because we can't get along. Will the Army pay for my divorce?

ANSWER: No. The Army is not bound by any legal action that might take place between you and your wife. Any action of this nature will be at the soldier's expense and must be processed through a civil court.

QUESTION: I was living on the eastern coast of Alaska when inducted. How will my point score be figured in regard to overseas credit?

ANSWER: If you were a legal resident of Alaska at the time of induction you will be entitled to points as follows: For service in the U. S. or any foreign country West of the 154 degree west longitude line.

QUESTION: I served sixteen months in the Marine Corps on active duty since the 16th of September 1940. Was honorably discharged and then inducted into the Army of the United States. Am I entitled to points for active service in the Marine corps during this time?

ANSWER: Yes. The law states that anyone on active duty with the Armed forces since the 16th of September 1940 will be entitled to one point per month. Therefore, you are entitled to 16 points for the time served in the Marine Corps during this time.

## This Kkaid World

Today's scribe: Cpl. "Tap" Goodenough, world - famous authority on horses and women, who knows that the modern miss doesn't wear a sweater to keep warm. . .

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: In a recent Orientation Class, a private baffled the captain conducting the bull session with this query: "Do you think the Japanese surrender shortened the war?"

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY: During the many long and arduous years we've spent in the service, we've helped scrub and "GI" scores of barracks—by request of some disagreeable first sergeant, who was apple-polishing for an equally disagreeable CO—but we had never witnessed anyone scrub a floor VOLUNTARILY until this week, when the miracle was performed in the barracks at the PW Camp! This enthusiastic worker was Pfc. John Darwin, and he did a grand job. . . It's his hobby, he declares. . . A strange one, we must say!

SUGGESTION DEPT.—The editor of the Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., "Shot 'N Shell" has written a suggested change in the training program there. List of subjects which he deemed now essential are: Packing a picnic lunch. Evading the income tax. The wearing of the civilian suit. How to write a letter of resignation. English without profanity.

WITH THE FOURTH-ESTATE: Congrats to Cpl. Lou Berger and Staff for producing that mammoth, edition of the September "Crossed Pistols," for the MP Detachments, a veritable book of 44 pages! This issue is crammed with copy that is both entertaining and enlightening, plus plenty of snappy gags and gals. . . Cpl. Berger awaits a discharge, which will be a great loss to the publication. . .

YANK, the Army Weekly, climaxed its world-wide publishing career by printing the first American publication in Tokyo one week before the official occupation of the Japanese capitol. . . One of the editors was Sgt. George Baker, creator of the fabulous "Sad Sack," which we still believe is YANK's best feature. . .

## G.I. HUMOR

Jimmy, aged eight was assigned by his teacher to write a piece about his origins. Seeking cooperation, he questioned his mother.

"Mom where did Grandma come from?"

"The story brought Grandma, darling."

"Well, where did you come from?"

"The stork brought me, too."

"And me?"

"The stork brought you, too, dear."

Resignedly the young modern wrote the lead for his composition: "There have been no natural births in our family for three generations."

First crooner: "I insured my voice for \$250."

Second crooner: "And what did you do with the money?"

And then there was the lady who couldn't stand the way her husband continually talked to himself so she finally went home to mutter.

Forty units and eighty units per cubic centimeter are the standard concentrations of insult. That is what the druggist had in mind.

when he took the order of the gray-haired woman at the prescription counter.

"U-40 or P-80?" he asked.

"If you must know, said she, I'm 65."

The officer gazed sternly at the private who had been brought before him.

"Did you call the sergeant a liar?"

"I did, sir."

"And a twister?"

"Yes, sir."

"And did you go on to describe him as pop-eyed, knock-kneed, black-blighted stooge?"

The private hesitated. Then, with a note of regret in his voice said: "No, sir, I forgot that."

GI (on phone): "But darling. . . I know, but sweetheart. . . if you'd only listen. . . but, . . . but. . ."

PHONE: CLICK.

GI (to buddy): "You know, I think that girl hates me."

Buddy: "She hates everybody but herself."

An adult is one who has stopped growing except in the middle.





## Around The Circuit

BY SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Well, another baseball season has just about come and gone as far as Fort Benning and The Infantry School League is concerned. Only the play-off series is keeping athletic officials from locking up Gowdy Field. Looking back at the season, it was pretty good, everything considered. The races for the first and second-half titles, both won by the Rifles, were hard fought. Competition makes a league. The Infantry School League had it all the way. The games between the Rifles and the School Troops; between the School Troops and Profs; between the Profs and the Rifles and most anytime the 4th Infantry, known in the first-half as the Parachute School, played were all real battles. And one can't pass over the ITD No. 1 Barnstormers too lightly. The Harmony Church lads, who came in at the start of the second-half, can proudly boast of knocking off the three top teams in the league. The Barnstormers were the surprise team in the second-half. They can hold their heads high. We would have liked to see DEWEY WILKINS, the Profs' left-hander, land with a pennant winner. This is the second year in a row Wilkins has finished with a loser. Last year he had nothing behind him. This year, help arrived too late. You'll have to agree GEORGE MURGER was "Mr. Baseball" down here. You'll wait a long time before looking at a better pitcher. And, remember you guys who spent most of your time booing him, you'll be paying again to see him one of these days in the near future.

The School Troops Vets, the Rifles and the Profs proved to be the best drawing cards. However, all the players who participated rate a bow. They helped entertain a lot of soldiers. And entertainment is something that a soldier needs a lot of, especially the right kind—and even though the brand of ball was far from the best at various times, it was clean entertainment and a fellow will never go wrong watching clean entertainment. We can recall a famous jurist, speaking at a baseball dinner one night, saying that statistics have proved that athletes are the last ones to ever get into trouble. Baseball, as you know, is a funny game. Two teams in the league went out and captured state tournaments, but neither one could land the league title—and you can bet both would have been only too glad to give up their state titles to land it—but what does that prove? Nothing is the answer. The Atlanta Crackers won the title in the Southern Association, but were eliminated almost at once in a play-off series. The same thing happened to the pennant winning team in the American Association. IN CASE YOU CARE DEPARTMENT: MURGER threw 91 balls in beating the 4th Infantry, 4-0, the other night. CAREY ROBINSON, who piloted the Rifles to the title in both halves; the first manager to ever turn the trick, is missing the play-off series because of a recent operation. CARL HUBBELL, the former Giants' hurler, who is now heading that club's farm system, evidently talked too soon the other day when he remarked that ball players, either back from service or headed back soon, were going to find the going rough.

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## Officers' Club Tennis Tourney Plans Are Made

The Officers' Club Fall Tennis Tournament will get under way on Sunday, October 14th. It was decided this week by the tennis committee. Entries are now open in several divisions of play.

Several beautiful trophies have been secured as prizes for the annual fall affair, and will be placed in competition according to Lt. Col. W. Thomas, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Most interest, as usual, will be centered upon the men's singles and doubles, but there will also be competition in women's singles and the junior singles for youngsters under 18 years of age.

Colonel Thomas has urged everyone to enter as soon as possible. The entries will close October 15th, the day before the first matches are scheduled to be played. It is hoped that all members who have been participating in the ladder tournament all summer will sign up for the fall affair which promises to be the best ever.

## Oros, Gifford Take Titles In Pool, Ping-Pong

In fast games of table tennis and table pool, Pfc. John M. Oros of the First Infantry Training Company, and Cpl. Tom H. Gifford of the 7th Infantry Training Company, ITD No. 2, School Troops, defeated their opponents in the final play-off games held at the Post Gymnasium, last Friday night. The program titled "A Night of Champions" was held to determine champions from the unit in table tennis and pool.

Private Oros in two games at pool defeated the leading contenders, Pfc. Robert F. Noris of the 11th Company, 75-64; and Cpl. John R. Livingston of Hq. and Hq. Det., 75-68.

In the table tennis matches, Corporal Gifford defeated Cpl. Walter S. Rhodes of Hq. and Hq. Det., 21-17, and 21-10. Another runner-up, Pfc. Herbert L. Mack of the First Field Artillery Training Battery, also lost to R. Gifford, 21-15 and 21-9.

WILLIS SURPRISES

The surprise of the evening came when Cpl. Donald H. Willis of the Fourth Company, turned the tide on Gifford, taking an exhibition table tennis match by the score of 21-17. Corporal Willis, who is best known for his trick shots on the pool table.

Prizes given by the Bentley Sport Shop of Columbus, were presented to winners by Sgt. St. Irwin Fox of The School Troops A and B Companies.

## Game Commission Holds Open Meet

Officers and enlisted men interested in hunting and fishing met with the members of the Game and Fish Commission in the Infantry School Building on Friday evening, 14 September. About 35 were present.

Matters of interest to hunters and fishermen were discussed. In future the Game and Fish Commission will hold open meetings to which all hunters and fishermen will be invited. The Commission announces extensive repairs to the dam at Schley Pond, including reinforcing of the dam, clearing timber from the stream below the dam, widening the stream below the spillway and diking. Immediate work will be begun to improve other ponds and to remove weeds from ponds.



SPEAKING OF WOMEN IN SPORTS, according to the Esquire poll, Babe Driskison Zaharias, the wrestler's wife, is the greatest feminine athlete of all time. Babe, who won her first fame in the Olympics of 1936 and later enhanced it on the golf links and the wrestling mat, is followed in the poll by Helen Wills, the Moody tennis queen; Senja Henie, the buxom babe of the blades; Suzanne Lenglen, another ill-mannered tennis player; and Gertrude Ederle, who swam the English Channel. Most males, particularly GIs, are not interested in women athletes, unless they are pretty, with glamour rated ahead of performance. So we nominate Esther Williams, Eleanor Rolin and Gloria Callen, the shapely lassies of the swimming world. But don't forget Kay Stammers, the tasty tennis gal from Britain, whom we met almost a decade ago at the Longwood National Doubles, Brookline, Mass. And skiers. The Fort Benning boys shaped up well in a practice tilt with Georgia Tech last week, winning by a close score of 14-13. In the first half, the Yellow Jackets ran rings around the vels, who

# Baseball Playoffs Continue Tonight



ALL-STAR STARTING INFIELD—Here are the four infielders who started for the ALL-STARS against the 3rd STR Rifles last Sunday. Left to right, John Wright, first base; Bill Johnson, 3rd base; Pat Hallford, shortstop, and Jim Guinn, 2nd base. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

## 6,500 Jam Gowdy Field Sunday To Watch All-Stars Belt Rifles

BY SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Some 6,500 persons jammed every nook and corner of Gowdy Field last Sunday to watch The Infantry School League All Stars belt the 3rd STR Rifles, 8-2.

Due to injuries and loss of personnel, the Rifles were unable to field the same team that swept both halves of the league, but they had a gang of pretty fair replacements.

The All Stars packed a bit too much class. They got good pitching, fine fielding and some timely hitting, especially in the second inning, when they sent seven runs across the plate.

GOOD BALL GAME

All in all it was a pretty good ball game. The crowd liked it. Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commandant of the School, threw out the first ball, and the two teams took up where he left off. The Reception Center Band played all during the game and gave a top notch performance.

Bill Johnson, the former Yankee third baseman, provided the biggest smash of the day when he tripled, clearing the bases, in the first inning.

GUINN STARS

Jim Shirley had two of the Rifles' best batters, the Medics' second baseman, had two of the winners' seven, plus playing a bang up game in the fifth.

The game was minus the usual fielding plays, but the All Stars reeled off a grand double play early in the game and Shirley contributed a sparkling catch.

Frank Graham worked the first six innings for the winners and gave up but three hits. Charley Kittredge finished, giving three hits.

WERLE STARTS

Bill Werle, a former Pacific Coast League star, started the Rifles. He got past the opening inning O. K., but never did get through the second. Two singles, a double, Johnson's triple, two walks and a hit better sent Werle to the showers. Charley Dommer, the Rifles' pitcher, came in and pitched fine ball for three and a third innings. Lefty Lehner finished and gave up one single in four frames. Lehner drove in the Rifles' first run with a double in the fifth.

The summary: R. H. E. All Stars . . . 070 010 000—8 7 2  
Batteries: Werle, Dommer, Lehner and Satterfield, Felinski.

had been fed two-inch-thick steaks only an hour-and-a-half before the game, by their rivals and hosts! We'd say look lefty Ed DeVolter set back the Combos in the last canto to earn the decision. George Bender, a righthander, who had matched DeVolter pitch for pitch, suffered the loss. Both fingers gave up 11 bingles while each team chipped in with three miscues.

The third game of the series will be played at 7:30 p. m. EWT Thursday at Gowdy Field. The 50-



O'DANIEL GIVES BALL TO DAHL—Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commandant of the Infantry School, who threw out the first ball Sunday to open the All-Stars-Rifles series, is shown presenting an autographed ball to Bill Dahl, School Troops' first baseman, who made a one-handed clutch when General O'Daniel threw out the ball. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School)

## 7,000 SEE 'COMBOS' BEAT 'STARS,' 5 to 4

Before 7,000 hysterical fans piece 87th Division band will furnish music at the classic. Bill Werle's ninth-inning single—his third safety—pushed Jim Shirley home from third to break the dead-

The Combos, incidentally, were formed when injuries, discharges and transfers depleted the

Shirley had opened the frame by singling and advancing to second on Al Tate's perfect sacrifice.

Before the fatal ninth, the Combos had been nursing a 4-2 advantage until the top of the eighth, but in the last half the All-Star suddenly came to life—pounding two tallies across to knot the count. After his team had scored a run to break the dead-

lock lefty Ed DeVolter set back the Combos in the last canto to earn the decision. George Bender, a righthander, who had matched DeVolter pitch for pitch, suffered the loss. Both fingers gave up 11 bingles while each team chipped in with three miscues.

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## 3rd STR Rifles Fold; Combination Nine To Finish Up Big Series

The Infantry School League All-Stars and the Combination, the last mentioned a group of players who volunteered to take over after the 3rd STR Rifles folded because of transfers, injuries and discharges, will meet tonight at 7:30 on Gowdy Field. The final game of what was planned to be a four out of seven series will be played Sunday at 2:30.

The play-off series was originally designed to provide some entertainment until the football season got underway here. However, because of the numerous obstacles that have been popping up, it was decided to wind up the season Sunday.

Both tonight's and Sunday's games should prove interesting. The teams, made up of the cream of the league's players, are pretty well balanced, and there should be a sufficient number of fans to interest a baseball to pretty near fill Gowdy Field.

GOOD PITCHERS

It's too much of a job trying to figure out who the opposing pitchers will be in either game. However, with fellows like George Bender, Arthur Gilbert, Dewey Wilkins, Jim Tyler, Ed DeVolter and Charley Dommer available, neither team is going to hurt in the pitching department.

The infielders are pretty even. The All-Stars will have either Bill Wright or John Dahl, first base; Jim Guinn, second; Pat Hallford, shortstop, and Bill Johnson, third. The Combination will counter with "Lefty" Lehner, first base; John Lybrand, second; Steve Nemeth, shortstop, and John Ghiglieri, third.

Moving to the outfield, the All-Stars can use Eddie Bencina, Fred Fehr, Bob Montag, Earl Carmack and Erwin Wozniak. Jim Shirley and Al Tate give the Combination two of the best outfielders in the league.

The former Rifles grabbed a 4-2 lead by scoring once in the seventh on two hits and an error. Tate singled through short and went to second on an error on a pickoff attempt. He scored on Lehner's blast to the left-field corner after Mervear had filed to center.

The All-Star last of the eighth was good for two and a tie. Bencina was safe on an error and Johnson walked.

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# RC Tigers Down Tuskegee, 26-0: Meet Tennessee State Saturday

## Tigers In Fine Condition For Nashville Tilt

BY SGT. ARTHUR C. SEARLES  
Fresh from their 26-0 victory over Tuskegee Institute last Saturday, The Reception Center Tigers are busy sharpening their attack to meet the strong Tennessee State College football eleven this coming Saturday afternoon at Nashville.

The RC Tigers came out of the Tuskegee tussle without any serious injuries so Coach Roland E. Ring and his assistants, Lt. Fred A. Bartlett, S-Sgt. Franklyn L. J. Banks, and "Honey" Smith, are putting the squad through stiff drills which included a hard scrimmage. The coaches are stressing pass defenses, a department which showed a slight weakness in against Tuskegee Institute.

**TEAM READY FOR GAME**  
Ready and "raring" to go against the Tennessee State Tigers are such stellar performers as Roscoe Brown, Macon Williams, Edwin Smith, Leo Harrison, Ike Brown, George Thompson, Nathaniel Smith, Al Gordon, Jerome Morris, RC Tiger backs: Lawrence E. Gaines, William H. Turner, Maurice H. Moore, John A. Hyler, Jetharo M. Green, John Fallings, ends: James J. Gardner, Claude Watson, Hawthorne Lee, Harry Jerido, Morris Brown, tackles: John Merckerson, Sam Cade, Richmond Burrell, Fred Weaver, Keyster Joseph, Hawkins, guards: "Porky" Smith, Reynolds Davis, and Glover H. Torrence, center.

The RC Tigers had better be ready when they tangle with Tennessee State, according to reports received here although the players are unfired this season, their head coach, Henry Kean, has a reputation for producing formidable teams. In an interview at Tuskegee, where, with his entire coaching staff, he watched the RC Tigers play the Golden Tigers, Coach Kean readily admitted that he had a "good team" but we expect the Reception Center to show us how good we really are. Only two players are missing from the Tennessee team which defeated such leading eleven as Florida A. and M. and Langston University last year. Coach Kean stated that he had ample replacements for the two missing players, one of whom is Roscoe Brown, a fullback. The College football tutor feels that his team is stronger than any other in the state.

**BE HIGH HORSES**  
Coach Bing, RC Tiger mentor, is well pleased with his squad and is pointing to the forthcoming State encounter with high hopes for victory. He substitutes plenty of reserve players, giving him plenty of reserve strength. The college team will



KING AND QUEEN OF POST TENNIS  
Sgt. John Weber (left) and Sgt. Marge Fischlin

## Weber, Fischlin Capture Tennis Championships

Sergeant John Weber, of the Motor Pool Detachment, School Troops, and Sergeant Marge Fischlin, WAC Detachment 1, Infantry School, reigned this week as king and queen of enlisted tennis circles at America's most complete Army post.

For Weber, the lanky forehead straight year that he had captured the post championship. His second title came Sunday when he defeated challenger Bill Belgrade in the finals, 6-1, 6-2.

Weber was also a member of the winning doubles team when he paired with Sergeant John Gibbons, of the Academic Regiment, to defeat Belgrade and Sergeant Nate Cutler, 16th Signal Company, by scores of 2-6, 6-2 and 6-2.

The ultimate losers started off fast by winning the first set handily, but they faded badly after that.

Sergeant Fischlin, former All-America girls' basketball player with the Chicago Baby Ruths, showed her all-around ability by capturing three titles Sunday. She won the women's singles from Elizabeth Sideluska by scores of 6-3, 6-0.

Then Fischlin teamed with Sideluska to take the doubles crown with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Ann Demovic and Sophia Pawlak. Finally she paired with Dan Martin to win the mixed doubles over the team of Demovic and Young. The scores were 6-3, 6-2.

By opening its season while the Benning Tigers will be able to profit by last week's game.

## ROD AND GUN

### Tap Takes Sarge to Task; Defends, Fishing, Hunting

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

An open letter to Sgt. John Ebing, writing in the Sept. 28 issue of YANK, the Army Weekly: "Dear Sarge: Just read your full sports article, in which you predicted that all sports would enjoy a terrific boom in this fabulous post-war era, now at hand. Very interesting, and true, too. But you overlooked the fact of the country's greatest and the like, without the thought that the returning vets will be interested primarily in DOING things themselves, rather than being fished or skinned by you. And you failed to even mention hunting and fishing, the two biggest sports in America before the war."

"Did you know that, these PARTICIPANT recreations were sought by no less than twelve-million annually, while all the experts, including this writer, estimate that the ranks of the minnows and anglers will be increased by at least five-million in the years ahead of us?"

"The great outdoors will attract the GIs as never before, many having become adept with rifles and camping equipment for the first time, while in uniform. And of course thousands are eager to return to their beloved fields and streams again."

"The omission of any reference to hunting and fishing made your article decidedly incomplete. Once more note: You did devote a word or two to skiing, which was surprising! Here, also, sarge, is another of the country's greatest PARTICIPANT sports, with millions donning the hickories each winter. The boom in this pastime will exceed all expectations!"

"Why don't you try hunting, fishing, or skiing? Then you could share my enthusiasm for 'em!"

Sincerely, Tap."

**FISH TALE:** "The biggest fish I ever caught," writes Pfc. Harwell Splen, an MTO veteran, "was a monster I pulled out of the Bay of Naples, weighing 300 pounds soaking wet!"

"Yes, Harwell continues, 'that WAS a fish! And do you know what I used as bait to land that baby? COGNAC. Yes, I fed a bottle of cognac to a sergeant who was fishing with me. He fell into the Bay and the fish swallowed him whole, fishing, cognac, and all! Then—quick as a flash—I grabbed the sergeant's line and hauled the whole mess ashore. 'Yes,' says Harwell, 'that WAS SOME fish!'"

## Prof Non-Coms Meet Officers in Epic "Over-30" Game at Gowdy Friday Night

Gowdy Field, which has been reserved all summer for the epic encounters of the Mungers, will be the scene tomorrow night of a hilarious baseball farce starring the "over-30" officers of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School. The "game" starts at 8:00 p. m. (EWT).

The losers will buy the winners all the beer they can drink. Any runner who happens to reach third base will receive a draft of beer on the spot. Any runner who fails to reach the third base line to prevent unauthorized requisitions. No pre-game practice will be allowed and anybody who has played in The Infantry School league this year is ineligible.

The game will go nine innings if the superannuated players last that long and will be umpired by Lt. Col. Mercer, former Prof and Milwaukee star, and S. Sgt. Pop "FOUL" Harris. A large crowd is expected to see the frolic, which is a revival of an old Infantry School custom.

The officers' lineup, presided over by ex-cricketer Lt. Eric Cavell, boasts such stars as Capt. William Kjelstrom, famed player-coach of pre-war Benning nines and eleven, and two all-around athletes of the "universities" from the University of Tennessee: Maj. Carl Reischling, now Prof coach, and Lt. Col. Newman Burns, regimental executive officer.

The sergeants' squad, masterminded by M. Sgts. Robert Short and Eugene Tinsley, includes S. Sgt. William Taylor, T. Sgt. George Holzclev and M. Sgt. Grady Tolle, who played on the great Benning teams of the thirties. Worshipping the officers and the beer-guard detail is the appearance in the NCO lineup of T. Sgt. William Tillman, School hand-to-hand-combat wizard. Lieutenant Cavell predicts the officers stand a good

chance if several long-off retirement can be held off. He also denies a rumor that his team has cornered all the liniment on the Post. Sergeants Tinsley and Short say their team merely needs assurance that the beer keg will be kept full. "You'll see some heavy traffic around Gowdy Field before the game, and I mean in numbers, not weight."

## Lawson Flyers Entered In AAF Court Circuit

With the first game against Maxton Field, N. C., Troop Carrier Base, scheduled for December, the Flyers will start practice early in October with a view to bringing to Lawson Field the basketball championship of Troop Carrier Command.

This year with relaxation of travel restrictions, Stout Field announced that at the base will be entered in two leagues with the winners meeting for the championship at the end of the season.

Lawson is entered in the eastern division along with Maxton, Stout, George, Baer and Kellogg fields.

**FIVE HOLDOVERS**  
Although not as strong as in previous years, the Flyers should be right up close to the top of the eastern division and might prove to be surprised with placements among the newcomers. Hall, Moran, Kezes, Ortman, and Conway are still on the base and that is a nucleus.

If replacements among the newcomers can be found, Lawson will probably better last year's record of 25 wins and 11 losses. Hall and Moran have been among the top scorers for the Flyers the past two years and Conway has

## Post Gridders Halt College Eleven Again

BY SGT. ARTHUR C. SEARLES  
Fort Benning's powerful Reception Center Tigers wore down a stubborn Tuskegee Institute eleven at Tuskegee Saturday afternoon to defeat the Golden Tigers for the second straight year, 26-0, before more than five thousand spectators. It was the season's opener for both teams.

End Lonnie Gaines scored for the soldiers just before the end of the first-half after taking a pass from halfback Edwin Smith to give the Tigers a 6-0 lead. In the final periods, touchdowns were made by Macon Williams, Roscoe Brown, and George Thompson. Williams also accounted for two conversions, placekicking for one and pitching to Turner in the end zone for the other.

Tuskegee's young team never really got started against the veteran Reception Center eleven. Charles Mays, a fine punter and Fred Fuller, a good passer, were the individual stars for the losers. Tuskegee's line men were no match for the Reception Center's forward wall. Gaines and Turner at ends, Gardner and Watson at tackles, Cams and Merckerson at guards and "Porky" Smith at center broke through time after time to throw Tuskegee's ball-carriers for losses.

**FIRST QUARTER EVEN**  
The game was technically a play-off for the second half title of the split season, but since the WACademics had also won the first half, the game was automatically a post championship, eliminating the necessity of a "little world series" between half-winners.

The WACademics took a 3-lead in the first inning and were never headed thereafter. The Profets picked up their run when Chris Mensing scored on a hard hit off the bat of "Beetle" Nettrud. Then, with two out, Babs Henry and Marie Oswald of the WACademics singled and came home on a triple by Pearl Dow who scored when the throw to rip her went wild. The WACademics added to their lead in the next inning when singles by Virginia Curry, Helena Kosina and Katherine Wills produced a single tally.

**STRONG BID**  
The Profets made a strong bid in the third when successive bingles by Edna Miller, Mensing, Vera Stewart, Esther Weeks and Nettrud accounted for two runs. The WACademics retaliated in the next inning when Sophia Chuma scored on Katherine Wills' triple. The Profets ended the scoring, although both clubs continually threatened.

After taking the first half with seven runs and two losses, the Profets in order by the Profets, Trooperettes and ASF 4-F's, the WACademics had gotten off to a rocky start in the second half dropping games to the Chumists and Profets. But in their next game the Harmony Church girls reverted to form, running wild over the 4-F's, 26-0, and then winning the remainder of their season's games without a loss.

R.H.E. Profets ..... 120 000 0-3 10 2  
WACademics ..... 810 100 x-5 10 1  
Batteries: Fowler and Miller; Wills and Kosina.

## 8th Company Wins Volleyball Title

After dropping the first game 21-11, the 8th Company, ITD No. 2, volleyball team swept through the 1st Company six in three straight games, 2-18, 21-17, and 21-12, to capture the ITD No. 2 championship Saturday.

The victory gave the winners the right to represent ITD No. 2 in the school Troops play-off, winner of which will represent School Troops in the Post company-level volleyball tournament.

The prospects of 8th Company's winning the School Troops title appear bright at present, but the loss of several players by discharge soon may weaken the team.

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**POST WAC SOFTBALL CHAMPS**—Here are the WACademics of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, 1945 Post WAC softball champs. Sitting are (left to right) Pearl Dow, first baseman; Ruby Preston, third sacker; Virginia Curry, captain, outfielder and reserve pitcher; and Marie Oswald, shortstop. Kneeling are Sophie Chuma, outfielder; Helena Kosina, catcher; Alice Pennekamp, outfielder; and Babs Henry, outfielder. Standing are Inez Bentley, outfielder; Katherine Wills, pitcher; Raymond Finkel, coach from Company E, Academic Regiment; Emily Koscielnik, second-sacker; and Mabel Turner, mascot. (Official U. S. Army photo—The Infantry School.)

## WACademics Capture Academic Wacs Lipstick Loop Crown Hold Hoop Drill

The WACademics of WAC Detachment One, The Infantry School, became the Fort Benning WAC softball champions by defeating the Profets of WAC Detachment Two, 5-3, in a single play-off game Friday night on the Academic Regiment diamond before the largest crowd of the season.

The game was technically a play-off for the second half title of the split season, but since the WACademics had also won the first half, the game was automatically a post championship, eliminating the necessity of a "little world series" between half-winners.

The WACademics took a 3-lead in the first inning and were never headed thereafter. The Profets picked up their run when Chris Mensing scored on a hard hit off the bat of "Beetle" Nettrud. Then, with two out, Babs Henry and Marie Oswald of the WACademics singled and came home on a triple by Pearl Dow who scored when the throw to rip her went wild. The WACademics added to their lead in the next inning when singles by Virginia Curry, Helena Kosina and Katherine Wills produced a single tally.

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